

WISCONSIN  
HISTORICAL  
LIBRARY

# THE LAWRENTIAN

Vol. 53. No. 10.

LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Thursday, November 28, 1935

## Addition to Institute to Double Space

Work Begun on Extension To East Kimberly Hall

### MACHINE BUILDING

An addition to the Institute of Paper Chemistry costing \$75,000 was begun last Thursday. Its size will be doubled by the enlargement of the present accommodations through the extension of the Institute Building to the east of Kimberly Memorial Hall, and the addition of a machine building.

The completed building will be in the form of a hollow square. The present west wing of the Institute will be extended 40 feet; the south wall of it will be added to the machine building, which will extend 40 additional feet south, and 14 feet east, making the rear facade of the completed group the same length as the front facade. The east wing will not be extended, leaving approximately 42 feet as an entrance to the hollow square thus formed by the addition.

**Floor Plans**  
Interior finish, trim, and furniture will be the same as that in the present quarters. The exterior will likewise be of Lannon stone, as is the rest of the building. The west wing, consisting of two stories and basement, will house lockers, special laboratories, and service rooms in the basement. On the first floor will be the offices and research laboratories of Dr. Otto Kress, technical director, in addition to other offices. The second floor will contain research and student laboratories.

The machine building will contain a machine floor two stories high. It will provide additional semi-commercial facilities for carrying on large-scale experimental work and teaching. The basement will house storage rooms, boiler room, machine shop and laboratories. Entrance to it from the Institute will be through an inside stairway within the west wing.

Preliminary work has already begun under the direction of Mr. Ben B. Ganther of Oshkosh, who was awarded the contract for the work. Completion of the new quarters will probably come late next spring, provided winter weather allows satisfactory progress during the next few months. May 1 is the date set in the contract for completion.

## Habberscabber

Habberscabber, for the first time, gets its chance. Habberscabber, the servant of the people, the voice of youth, finally lets 'er go. Habberscabber begins a service to humanity. What a scoop!

It all goes back to a letter. You know about letters. Dorothy Dix The Voice of Experience, and Emily Post have written their own letters for some time, but there can't be much in that. We had practically given up all hope of receiving one when the other day we picked up something in the mail box that wasn't a bill.

Well, it happens that the letter is from some guy named Stanislaus up in Poopshyville, where the goose hangs high, and the turkey hasn't got a chance. He gets himself stuffed Thanksgiving day and writes a letter. Seems as if The Lawrentian reaches him, but he can't figure it out. We intend to set him straight on a few things. If you can stand it we wish you'd look this stuff over and realize how lucky you are to be the products, or even the by-products of the liberal arts ideal.

Dear Stanislaus:  
Looking the situation squarely in the face, meeting you shoulder to shoulder so to speak, and making allowances for individual differences, we assume from the trend of your letter that you are an introvert, and that we shall have to deal with you accordingly. It seems plausible enough that your

Turn to page 2

## Nineteen Report For Men's First Debate Meeting

Nineteen men reported for the first meeting of the debate team. Among them were three veterans, Vernon Beckman, Spencer Johnson, and Dave Morgan. In spite of this help, the squad will be quite inexperienced.

The men have started to work on the question, Resolved: that Congress be given the power to override decisions of the Supreme Court declaring laws unconstitutional. The inexperienced women debaters are also arguing this question and will give the men a little competition. Later in the season the varsity teams will be picked to engage in an extensive series of debates with college and university teams.

## Statistics Show N. Y. A. Importance

### One Out of Every Five On Relief are Youths

According to a recent release of the National Youth Administration, it was announced by Aubrey W. Williams, executive director of the N. Y. A., that there were approximately 2,875,000 youths, between the ages of 16 and 25, either members of relief families or recipients of relief themselves in May, 1935. This means that one out of every six persons who were dependent upon relief checks in May, 1935, came within the youth category.

Five out of every seven youth on relief, or members of families on relief, were 18 to 24 years of age—in the college or industrial group or employed at home. Mr. Williams stated that it is safe to assume that in ordinary times most of the 2,000,000 older youths would have been attending college or would have been engaged in productive enterprise of one sort or another. But the hardships of industrial depression deprived many of these youths of their normal opportunities. Of the urban youths of relief status who were neither working nor seeking work, 33,000 males and 28,000 females between the ages of 18 and 24 were in attendance at schools, while there were 12,000 males and 253,000 females not attending college.

## Conservatory Students Present Third Recital

Students of Gladys Ives Brainerd held their third recital at Peabody Hall, Monday, November 25, at which time seven pianists appeared in the following program:

Sonata in D	Mozart
Don Gerlach	
Sicilian	Pergolesi
Polly Smiley	
First Movement Sonata in B	Chopin
Edward Dix	
Second Movement	Grieg
Barbara Simmons-Webster	
Country Dance	Elkus
If I Were a Bird	Henselt
David Schaub and Geneva Falk	
Arabesque	Debussy
Betsy Ashe	
Valse	Moskowsky
Sarah Jane Haven	

## Turkeys Log Cabins and Indians Make Up Thanksgiving Picture

"Over the river and through the woods, To grandfather's house we go. The horse knows the way to carry the sleigh. Through the something, something snow—oh."

The third grade is singing Thanksgiving songs. Everybody knows "Jingle Bells" and something about the turkey "will sing another song on glad Thanksgiving day."

Turkeys—fat turkeys traced on rough cream-colored paper, cut out, and colored with brown and red crayons (red for the comb, make a blackboard border around the room. The visitors who have come

## Powers Discusses Workings of the Executive Body

Financial Legislation, Arrangements for Pep Band are Important

BY IRVING KREUTZ

In a Convocation talk last Monday, Edward Powers, President of the Lawrence Student Body, attempted rousing all Lawrence patriots to struggle out of their hazy knowledge of doings of the Executive Committee. He urged that the Student Body become acquainted with the activities of the Executive Committee, that they show greater interest, ask questions, and reveal to some extent the fact that they are aware of the existence of this august governing body.

President Powers laid before the students the latest work of the committee in the matter of finance. The new statutes regulate very thoroughly the expenditure of funds for the paying of bills. The treasurer must sanction all bids and pay them himself. Reports of all appropriations to different student organizations must be made, and every campus organization receiving funds must submit quarterly reports. It is President Powers' hope that through this expedient a much closer check may be kept on the yearly ten-thousand dollars which the committee must handle, and that graft, horrible monster, shall die an awful death.

**Pep Band or Bust**  
After attending thoroughly to the financial situation, President Powers finally let fall those words that all were waiting and hoping for. If it had not been for the reverence due such an occasion, everyone would have cheered. His remarks climaxed a hot and energetic bit of brick-tossing that has been going on during the foot-ball season.

These are the history-determined words:

"In this coming year, the Executive

Turn to page 4

## Four Initiated Into Eta Sigma Phi Group

Four sophomore girls were initiated into Eta Sigma Phi on last Friday evening, Nov. 22. They were Bonnie Bonthron, Ottilie Buerger, Beth McAllister, and Lorene Lester. The qualification for membership in this honorary classical languages society is a grade of B or over for a course in college Latin. Refreshments were served after the initiation ceremony.

### BILLBOARD

Thursday, Nov. 28 —Thanksgiving. Open House at Sage from 4:00 to 6:00.

Sat. Nov. 30—Kappa Alpha Theta Formal, Delta Sigma Tau Formal.

Tues. Dec. 3—Tomford Harris, American pianist, on the Artist Series.

Sat. Dec. 7—Alpha Delta Pi Formal.

Sun. Dec. 8—"The Messiah" at the College Chapel.

Sat. Dec. 14—Campus Club Dinner at Sage, All-College Dance.

### Plays Tuesday



TOMFORD HARRIS

## Women's Debate Program Begun

### Twenty Prospective Debaters Report to Mr. Mitchell

Women's debate will be divided into an experienced group and an inexperienced group this year. Mr. Mitchell, debate coach, pointed out to about twenty prospective women debaters Tuesday evening. For those inexperienced there is a possibility of a tournament at Manchester, Indiana and the Delta Sigma Rho tournament at Madison. Beside the possibility of tournaments, there will be debates with similar teams from neighboring colleges.

The debate program will be molded to fit the interests and abilities of those taking part. There are two questions to be debated. One is the university question: "Resolved, that the United States should support the League of Nations sanctions against Italy." The other question is the midwest conference question: "Resolved, that congress should be empowered to override by a two-thirds vote any action of the Supreme Court declaring federal laws unconstitutional."

## Dr. D. M. Delo Talks About Earthquakes

At its meeting at the Hotel North-tern on Tuesday, Nov. 19, the Appleton Rotary Club heard Dr. David M. Delo, instructor in geology, speak on the subject of "Earthquakes."

He told something about the reasons why earthquakes occur and the history of earthquakes in the United States. Dr. Delo stated that in this part of North America we have little cause for fear from serious earthquakes since the earth's crust in this region is not in the process of shifting its position at the present time.

## Phi Sigma Iota Meeting Held at Hamar House

Phi Sigma Iota held its regular meeting Tuesday evening, Nov. 26, at Hamar House. Miss Margaret Badger gave a paper on "Francis I and the Renaissance of France." Dr. L. C. Baker, John Doerfler, and Doris Everson gave reports of the happenings at the Phi Sigma Iota Convention which they attended at Illinois Wesleyan College, Bloomington, Illinois, two weeks ago.

**JUNIORS AND SENIORS**  
November 30 Final day for payment of the insertion fee for individual pictures at \$1.00. After November 30—fee is \$1.50.

December 15 Final day for payment of insertion fee for organization pictures. All payable to Miss Jones in the Bookroom each day between 9 and 10 A. M.

## Harris, Famous Pianist to be Here Dec. 3rd

Played as Soloist With Chicago Symphony Orchestra

### CRITICS HAIL HIM

Tomford Harris, young Chicago concert pianist who has appeared as soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra will present the second of the Community Artist Series on December 3, in Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

Critics have given Mr. Harris the distinction of being one of the greatest musical geniuses of the day. This artist possesses enviable poise and a wealth of talent which enables him to enhance his chosen selections with both delicacy and power.

Mr. Harris has been an instructor in the American Conservatory and has studied under Philippe, of Paris.

For Monday night's program he will play.

### Program

I.	Two Choral-Preludes	Bach
	"In Thee is Joy" (transcribed by Busoni)	
	"Mortify us by Thy Goodness" (transcribed by Rummel)	
	Sonata (Appassionata) Op. 57	Beethoven
	Allegro assai—Andante con moto	
	—Allegro ma non troppo	
	(Played Without pause)	
II.	Two Preludes	
	Nocturne	Chopin
	Valse	
	Polonaise	
III.	This group of modern compositions has been chosen to illustrate some of the divergent idioms used by present day composers.	
	L'ile des Sirenes	Szymanowsky
	Ipanema (Soudades do Brazil, No. 5)	Milhaud
	Danza de la Huguera	Pittaluga
	The Cat and the Mouse	A. Copland
	Toccata	Prokofieff
IV.	Hungarian Dance, No. 6	Brahms
	Papillons	Rosenthal
	Widmung	Schumann-Liszt
	Tarantelle sur la Muette de Portici	Auber-Liszt

Mrs. Claver will explain the Beethoven selection at 7:30 Wednesday night, Nov. 27 in her studio.

Mr. Harris made his professional debut at the age of eighteen in London, where he was enthusiastically received, with such comments as "Remarkable musical talent" (Pall Mall Gazette, London), "technical surety" (London Times), and "great natural facility" (London Express) following the appearance.

An unusual musical memory, great variety in repertoire, an extraordinary mastery of the keyboard, and a universal appeal characterize Tomford Harris.

## Letters To Habberscabber

Dear Habberscabber:  
We-uns ain't much fer larnin' in these parts around Poopshyville; but evr since the day when a bunch of fellers with shiny shoes and soft hands cum to the farm an giv Pappy a whole wad a doe if he wouldn't raise no more hogs, (an all the time it said in the Wisconsin Farmer that people wus starvin'), wal, evr since that day I bin readin' more than the pichers. Mostly I bin readin' Sears and Roebuck an' Montgomery Ward until uncle Zeke cum home one day with your Lawrentian. It didn't have haf as much culor as books, but ther wus some purty adds. Thin one day when Pappy went ta town fer sum cracked meal I snatched a little an read Habberscabber.

Ge, Habberscabber, you're jist

Turn to page 2



## Picture of 'Old Lawrence' Inspires Reminiscences

Look at the painting of Lawrence College in 1860 that hangs on the fourth floor of Main Hall. It's by Tom Dietrich and done in black, white and gray. It conveys adequately the feeling of bareness which prevailed at that time, before the intellectual brilliance of Lawrence "Lux" illuminated all. Significant to you should be the scarcity of trees environing Main Hall and the short stature and slimmness of those that are to be seen. And do you know WHY there were so few in comparison with the beautiful sweeping elms now around? That is a question to which we know the answer; that's why we asked it. We were walking to an 8 o'clock with Professor Raney, and we discovered historical facts which made us prick up even our 8 o'clock ears. Trees were scarce then because students had to cut their own cordwood. If funds were low, said the college, the students could cut down campus trees. Can't you just see them hewing away gayly on a frosty morning? A little hard on the landscaping, though.

The land where the Chapel now

stands was formerly a cow-pasture; almost, in fact, up until the time the present Chapel building was built upon it.

And across the street where Rosebush's house now is located the land was once a circus ground. The story is told of how the good people dashed out of the circus performance to see the first street-car go by up College Avenue, and then hurried back in to see the finish of the aerial act! Extra-curricular activities were gay, oh yes.

Even better is the legend that the lower walls of Main Hall are rumored to have been thickened so that in the days of the Civil War runaway slaves could be hidden there. It sounds good, but like all exciting things probably isn't true, according to English History Professor authority. Slave railroading didn't extend that far north, he says, at that time. Just the same we noticed a practical student, seeking empirical evidence, burrowing away at the left wall.

(An Old-Timer we talked to collaterally recently informed us also, confidentially, that she never heard of Dean Barrows' "Rain-Beaus" but she does know that although there were no fire-escapes to use, co-eds were very good at climbing in windows. Yes, she says, there was always "fun at Lawrence"!)

## Miss Lorenz, Past Sponsor of Pan- Hellenic, Honored

Panhellenic honored Miss Charlotte Lorenz, professor of Spanish, its past sponsor, at a dinner Monday, November 25, in recognition of the many services rendered by her during the years she was its active intermediary.

Her personal interest, valuable suggestions, and comments were a stabilizing factor in the functioning of Panhellenic, and in helping the new members who are chosen each year, and are acquainted with the rules of the organization. Rushing plans were worked out under her guidance resulting in the abolishing of Sorority parties after classes began in the fall. Contacts with Panhellenic organizations in other schools were obtained, and new suggestions were gained which were carried out here.

Miss Marguerite Woodworth, Dean of Women, took over the duties of Miss Lorenz during her leave of absence last year, and is the present sponsor of Panhellenic.

### JONES PUBLISHES ARTICLE

The October issue of the Journal of Paleontology carried an article by Miss Jeanette Jones, instructor in geology, on the "Ordovician Starfish of Wisconsin." This is the first description of a starfish found in Wisconsin to be published. The two forms described were found at Mackville and Green Bay in rocks of ordovician age.

There will be a one hour frolic tomorrow night from 7 P. M. to 8 P. M.

## Prize Offered to Person With Best Hung Rental Picture

You Lawrence students who have rental pictures in your rooms will be interested in the prize award of an etching for the best hung picture. Whether you have one or many you have a chance to win. Miss Hertha Jacques of the Chicago Society of Etchers and who has shown her interest in the Lawrence College rental collection is awarding the prize.

Brush up on the rules of picture hanging if you want to win the prize. Pictures repeating the color note of the room or accenting bright spots will appear more attractive. Remember that an early American portrait might not appear well in a room furnished with modern furniture. Well hung pictures must be at eye level with either the tops or the bottoms in line. Never hang pictures diagonally across the wall. The size should be balanced with the wall space and usually placed in relation to some grouping of furniture.

## Changes are Made In Personnel of Editorial Staff

George Walter, poet and football star, presented his resignation as desk editor of the Lawrentian to the Lawrentian Board of Control November 15. In addition to a heavy academic program, Mr. Walter assists Coach Derr. The added burden of Lawrentian work proved too heavy.

Hester White, feature editor, has been appointed to the position of desk editor. She will take over half of the duties which were formerly assigned to the desk editor. Albert Ingraham, managing editor and former desk editor, will assume the administrative duties of the desk editor in addition to his present work as managing editor.

Karl Mess also presented his resignation as sports editor. Joseph Koffend has been appointed to succeed Mr. Mess. George Walter will assist by supervising the style of the sports page.

Managing Editor Albert Ingraham appointed Judy Port to the reportorial staff this week.

### LIGHTFOOT TO CONVENTION

Grace Lightfoot has been elected to represent the Geneva Committee of Lawrence College at the Quadriennial convention of the Student Volunteer Movement. The convention will be held at Indianapolis, Indiana during Christmas vacation.

## Sketches by Hans Holbein On Exhibit at Library

Our new library exhibition this week-end brings a fine collection of Holbein sketches, which were sent through Edward Forbes and Paul Sachs of the Fogg Museum of Harvard University. These sketches are taken from the originals and are faithful reproductions in line and color tints.

Hans Holbein, a German, was a great friend of Erasmus, and by this friendship between the two Erasmus wrote a letter of introduction to Sir Thomas More in order to help the painter get a better job. Holbein knew More through some work done on the dedication page of "Utopia." The entire family of Sir Thomas was painted. We have in the exhibition "Margaret Roper," the eldest daughter who purchased her father's head after the execution, "Lady Barkley" the second daughter, and "Margaret Griggs" a kinswoman of Sir Thomas.

The popularity of Holbein's portraits grew in favor with the king, Henry VIII. In time Holbein was recognized as the court painter of England, where he spent the remainder of his life mingling with the nobility. It was the custom of the day to use portraits as one uses photographs nowadays. Oil paintings were worked up from the drawings which had mere notations of color made with colored chalk. These paintings were so accurate that the sitter had only to sit for finishing touches.

There is great beauty in the simplicity of Holbein's technique for in the linear contour he suggests real form. The effect must have been a real likeness, besides the fact that Holbein possessed the quality of flattering his sitters. Upon these likenesses depended a new wife for Henry. "Katherine Howard" is a very fine study of character. Other characters of royalty are "Anne Boleyn" and "Lady Mary," daughter of Henry VIII and Catherine of Arragon.

It is hard to imagine that these sketches were worked up in shadow masses and then emphasized with sharp lines, or the converse. In the portrait of "Lady Richmond" the features were brought out with

mere mass smudges which look more like the work of Leonardo da Vinci.

This exhibit should be of great value to students interested in English history, especially of the middle sixteenth century. It is regrettable that Holbein died in the height of his career, for we might have had a more complete record of the members of the court during the latter part of the century. Other exhibitions to come through the loan of the Fogg Museum in the near future are some Dutch water colors of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, and some Tanagra figurines.

## Letters To Habberscaber

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the guy we-uns bin lookin' fer on the farm. You know all about everthin', doncha? Wal, whut I really wanted to write ya about was our Lem. Pappy's bin savin' along time, an' I bin keepin' my 4H club prize an' we-uns are gonna put er all together sum day an' send Lem to collig. But there so many things Lem's scared uv. Now, if ya don't mind Habberscaber, wouldja answer our questions about collig? Nothin's too good for our Lem, an' we-uns want him to hav the liberal arts ideal which I bin readin' about in your Lawrentian. Please, Habberscaber, couldja tell me next time about how many hogs we-uns ud hav ta sell ta git Lem one of them ideals fer Christmas?

All the relations cum ta our house today an' we ate Thanksgiving dinner tagither. But now ther all out alookin' the corn crib an' the stock over, an' seein' as I'm so stuffed, I thot I'd write ya about what our Lem wants moren anythin' fer Christmas.

Stanislaus

P. S. We-uns knows ther ain't no Santa Claus, even at collig; so ya kin skip that.

Gratefully, Stanislaus.

## EXTENDING THE SEASON'S GREETINGS

TOM TEMPLE

and

HIS ORCHESTRA

*The Well-dressed Leg*

\$1.00

PHOENIX  
"EVERY DAY"  
CHIFFONS

If it's quality, comfort and sheer good looks you want in your hosiery, Phoenix "EVERY DAY" chiffons are the logical choice.

GEENEN'S

**Your Monogram**

ON THESE  
**Westinghouse**  
ELECTRICAL GIFTS

Personalized by individual monograms these electrical gifts of rare distinction are sure to be doubly appreciated.

Modern and charming—in practical easy-cleaning chrome—peerless emblems of the holiday spirit.

Any desired monogram permanently attached. On purchases made before December 15, no charge. 50c extra for monograms after December 15.

Monogrammed Waffle Servo-Set is smart, new, efficient. Always a "hit." . . . . .

Menu-Master Grill. Monogrammed Cooks scores of tasty dishes . . . . .

Heat-Indicating Waffle Iron, Monogrammed—a lifetime gift of real individuality.

NOW ON DISPLAY AT

**Langstadt Electric Co.**

233 E. College Ave. Appleton Phone 206

EVERY HOUSE NEEDS Westinghouse



## Parties Tide College Over Until Christmas

Lawrentians came out from behind a fog bank to say hail and farewell to Thanksgiving, the greatest holiday of them all, because it comes at mid-semester and there's never a dull moment.

Some of us stay here to take care of the feast in the dormitories, and others go home to try the board there; judging by the number of triplets to be handed out for Friday and Saturday, they must like it.

Now, it seems, we're just existing until Christmas, but that's practically day after tomorrow, and in the mean-time there are formals, teas, house parties, Artist's Series and basket-ball games to take our minds off studying. So, turn on the gayety, we're practically home now.

### Alpha Chi

Ye Knights of Pythias Castle was transformed into a winter wonderland for the Alpha Chi Formal on Saturday. Silver balloons formed a center-piece under which bedecked and tuxedo-clad couples danced to the music of Clem Holtz orchestra.

A buffet lunch was served to 110 guests and to the chaperones Dr. and Mrs. John S. Millis and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Maesch during the intermission at 11:30. The presidents of all the sororities were special guests, as were Miss June Hartung, Kenosha, and Miss Florence Moser, Milwaukee.

The Kappa Delta Formal was held at the Valley Inn on Saturday, when thirty-five couples danced to the music of a local orchestra. Camille Verbrick was in charge of the arrangements, and Dr. and Mrs. David Delo and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Flory were chaperones.

### K. D.'s Pledge

Janet Bates of Seymour, Wisconsin, was pledged to Kappa Delta on Friday. Pledging was followed by a tea at the home of Mrs. Sheldon, which was attended by patronesses Mrs. Bolton, Mrs. Crow, Mrs. Kepler, Mrs. Rector and Mrs. Schaefer. Betty Morse and Marjorie Blunk were hostesses.

The Delta Gammas met for supper at their rooms on Tuesday. Hot Chili and peppy songs, sung with the usual Delta Gam gusto, made the evening a big success.

The Zetas announce that Miss Lillian Welk, secretary to Mr. Vattis has accepted the position as advisor to their chapter.

Dr. and Mrs. Delo were at the Delta Tau Delta House for dinner on Sunday Nov. 24.

The first monthly tea was served

## Miss Achtenhagen Is Placed in 'Who's Who Of American Women'

"Who's Who?" That question has been answered in the past with a list of men, but with the publication of "Who's Who of American Women" the women have their turn. Among those listed in this book is Miss Olga Achtenhagen, associate professor of English. Others included in the issue are five representatives in Congress, one U. S. senator, one cabinet member, and several Federal judges. Of the 6,214 American women whose names appear in the volume, 448 were born in foreign countries.

Miss Achtenhagen was also featured recently in "Bantas Groek Exchange" as a "Fraternity Factor—as a builder in Greekdom. The November issue of "Anglos" of Kappa Delta is dedicated to her, and the issue features articles by and about her.

## Ormsby, Brokaw Hold Second Exchange Dinner

The second Brokaw-Ormsby exchange dinner held Thursday, November 23, came off with no hits, no runs, no errors; and as the waitress quickly removed the serving dishes, one poor lad glanced mournfully at the last remaining roll and timidly asked: "Do you suppose I could have the roll?" (P. S. He got the roll.) All ended with dancing in the parlor to Helen Humme's piano accompaniment.

### CLIPPY LEAVES TOWN

Mr. Frank W. Clippinger, professor of English, left today, Nov. 28, for Indianapolis, Indiana where he is attending the sessions today and tomorrow, Nov. 29 and 30, of the National Council of Teachers of English.

## TYPEWRITERS

ROYAL The Finest Money Can Buy

General Office Supply Co. 214 E College Ave. Phone 140 WE REPAIR ALL MAKES

## TO WED



Announcement of the engagement of a former Lawrence student, Miss Mary Ash of South Bend, Indiana, to Mr. Lloyd T. Perkins, also of South Bend, has recently been made. Miss Ash attended Lawrence last year and spent the summer in Appleton. Mr. Perkins graduated from De Pauw University in Greencastle, Indiana where Miss Ash also attended. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority there.

## A SADDLE FOR PEGASUS

### IRRELEVANT HYMN

What do I give thanks for—such curious things! . . . Blue in the sky, sun on my head, and one morning I can stay in bed! I gave thanks for a slippery floor, to slide on, and for wings I've never had; for pie that's pumpkin, and because you hold my hand. . .

But seriously I give thanks to be where I can know what I can't see; Socrates' theory makes me leery of A's or B's to show what neither of us know!

## Prof. Beck Serves as Writing Contest Judge

Professor Warren Beck, associate professor of English, served as one of the judges for the State Play-Writing contest, which is now being held under the auspices of the Wisconsin Drama League.

## Future English Teachers Know Their Position

There is a tragedy in being an English teacher. A deep, poignant note of pathos was introduced into the Teaching of English class the other day as the expectant teachers of English, the T. N. T.'s (the Teacher who has Never Taught) gathered about the board to analyze the high school student's intellect and powers of appreciation.

It seems that in order to teach literature you must use it only as a means to an end. To a lover of literature this use is almost prostitution. By using it, you may lose the charm of it, the joy of it. In a voice tremulous with emotion the professor pointed out that if you can eat your cake and leave the frosting, if you can watch a student read "A Midsummer Night's Dream" only for plot, then you can teach English. But if something is killed for you, if a knife twists within you when students get from a study of "King Lear" only a moral, then—well, there is the tragedy.

Sadly did the T. N. T.'s gather up their notebooks and depart with the firm resolve to teach mathematics, general science, domestic science, or perhaps physical education, anything that didn't have a thing to do with English. Thus they would fulfill the aim of a liberal arts college, to make no use of anything they had studied in college. Their literature they would keep in the high, shining places to be their sweetness and light.

## Dr. Baker, Dr. Weston Are Discussion Leaders

Two members of the faculty, Dr. L. C. Baker, professor of modern languages, and Dr. A. H. Weston, professor of Latin and Greek, were speakers at a panel discussion on war and peace before the congregation of the Congregational Church last Sunday evening, Nov. 10. The Congregational Churches all over the nation are taking a plebescite on their attitude toward war and peace. This panel discussion was for the purpose of acquainting the local congregation with the problems involved and the various ways in which they might be solved.

## Who's Who On The Campus

"He looks like a Prof," we heard someone say, but we think he looks more like a poet, (of course, they may be synonymous; it depends on your point of view) . . . his ties are harmonious, for which we daily praise Allah fervently. . . he talks a lot with his hands, as if he were carving air, and although he doesn't draw little squares upon the board, one comprehends. His eyes shine when he approaches the climax of either a lecture or a joke. He's a combination of sophistication and the most startling kindness. And he's understanding about late papers. . . His classes make one wonder if Philosophy isn't really the goal of kings. The airy realms of transcendent theory are materialized by his very tangible enthusiasm. Sometimes we think he's our favorite Professor. He knows an awful lot for one not very old. . . Every now and then his articles get into The Philosophical Review. . . which does not surprise us at all.

He has a habit of sitting on tables, even while he discourses learnedly upon the metaphysical improbability of there being a table there at all. . . He can even quote poetry without causing the freshmen boys to squirm uncomfortably in their seats. . . We hear that since he has started teaching an Education course (at 8 o'clock too!) people don't cut. And that's a test. He used to wear a hat at all, along with all the other collegians who take off their hats to him. . .

## Counsellor Honor Students Recognized

A special table was set last Friday night in the Ormsby dining room for the honor students among the counsellors of Peabody and Ormsby. The places were laid for Florence Vanderploeg, who was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Margaret Badger, Ruth Schuettge, Ethel Helmer, Ella Heinke, and Dorothy Mitchell. Each girl received a rose and a special word of praise from Miss Pier.

## FOR THANKSGIVING . . .

Just the Shoes You Have Been Looking For . . . . .

Formerly Sold as High as \$6.50

Now Only \$3.88

Others \$2.88 & \$4.88



Use Your Charge Account



- Pumps
- Straps
- Ties
- Sport Oxfords

GREY! BLACK! BROWN!

GEENEN'S SHOE DEPT.

Popular Main Floor Shoe Dept.

## THANKSGIVING SPECIAL

Commencing Friday, Nov. 22 for one entire week, including Thanksgiving Day —

2 lb. Box Best Assorted Chocolates. Regular \$1.20 . . . . . \$1.00

No Special Packs

GMEINER'S CANDY SHOP

Special For Sat., Nov 30 only, Hot Fudge Sundae 10c

PHONE 665

GROTH CO. CLEANERS

The House With a Reputation

24 Years of Faithful Service

Walter E. Moore, Local Mgr.

109 No. Durkee St.

We Call For and Deliver



## Pres. Wriston Is Honored With Plaque

Mr. George Banta Jr., on behalf of the Lawrence College Board of Trustees, presented a plaque to President H. M. Wriston in honor of his tenth anniversary as president of the college. The presentation took place at the meeting of the Board last Monday, November 18. A copy of the plaque follows:

"Your co-workers on the Board of Trustees honor themselves in felicitating you upon the completion of a decade of brilliant achievement for Lawrence College. Your devoted labors have gained for the college widespread recognition for its vision in originating new applications of old and time-tried principles of higher education; for the sanity and the clarity of its objectives and the fidelity with which it adheres to them; for the soundness of its sons and daughters who go forth in growing numbers to leadership in a democracy that is baffled and bewildered by conflicting clamors. Not by accident has this place of influence been attained by Lawrence. We see in it the product of well-marked traits of character in you; your fundamental righteousness and honesty that abhors the shoddy; your high courage to combat aggressive wrong by speech and act; your vigilance to detect and check less overt mischief; your indefatigable industry; your constancy that scorns all obstacles when once your course is set; your belief, sincere and serene, in the principle of democracy that rests upon your faith in man and God. You have given us with open-handed generosity ten of the best and most productive years of your life—the richest gift within the power of men. We recognize the sacrifice, we take the gift in deep humility. For it we can make no fitting recompense; you will look for that in the consciousness of a high task honorably performed and in the gratitude of your disciples who have been made the richer for their association with you. We are thankful for your loyalty to Lawrence, and our prayer is that you may be spared yet many years to guide her destinies."

The Board also elected two committee members. Mrs. S. F. Shattuck of Neenah was elected to the executive committee to succeed Dr. J. A. Holmes. Dr. Walter S. Tippet of Green Bay was elected to the nominating committee.

### Dr. Bagg Gives Talk To Travelers' Council

Dr. Rufus M. Bagg, professor of geology emeritus, spoke last Saturday evening, Nov. 23, at the Thanksgiving party of the Appleton Council of United Commercial Travelers at Odd Fellows Hall. His subject was "The Romance of Gold Mining Near the Arctic Circle." Dr. Bagg described present methods of prospecting for and mining gold in the arctic wastes at Flin Flon, 568 miles west of Winnipeg, Canada. He has spent the past two summers in these mining regions.

November 28, 1935

Dear Dad:

I've just learned that you can get an Elgin from 19.50 up. May I stop in at MARKMAN'S and place an order or at least look them over? You can send me that old gold that you have so that I can apply it to the purchase of a new watch.

Yours as ever,  
Bill

Buy Your Elgin  
From

**MARKMAN**  
THE JEWELER  
Zuelke Bldg. Phone 5555

## Movie Shorts

Rio: 'Frisco Kid' starring the punch-toting Jimmy Cagney, started at the Rio yesterday and runs through until Friday. Margaret Lindsay is Cagney's leading lady in the show, and he demonstrates for her benefit some of the uppercuts that made him famous. James is a wharf-rat, a criminal of notoriety, in this picture, and he plays the part with conviction. If you like Cagney, you'll like this. Good shots of San Francisco here too.

The crazy Marx brothers come to the Rio Saturday in A Night at the Opera; you know how nutty they are; if you've seen the pre-view shots on this, nothing can keep you away. All four of them are in there pitching laughs, and Kitty Carlisle furnishes heart-interest. Chalk this one up for the week-end date.

Appleton:—The Three Musketeers, Dumas' blood-curdling thriller, with the triple-threat men of chivalrous days dueling daily to the death, zoomed into the Appleton Wednesday for a three day engagement ending Friday. Paul Lukas, that man with the delectable accent, stars as D'Artagnon, and Margot Grahame has the feminine lead opposite him.

In the double feature with the Three Musketeers is Sweepstake Annie, a racing picture, with Marion Nixon and Tom Brown in stellar roles. With two thrillers on the same bill, nothing should keep you away, especially on Thanksgiving!

Next on the bill at the Appleton comes Eagle's Brood starring William Boyd, and Jimmy Ellis.

### Part Struggle Has In Life Subject of Dr. Kepler's Sermon

Last Sunday, Nov. 24, Dr. T. S. Kepler, professor of Bible and religion, preached a Thanksgiving sermon at the Methodist Church at Manawa. His subject was "The Riddle of Life." Dr. Kepler pointed out that progress is always dependent upon struggle. Out of struggle, which may seem more or less valueless to the person involved at the time, may come unanticipated progress. From the struggles of the Pilgrim Fathers before the first Thanksgiving came a new nation based upon the toleration for which they strove. This would lend one to the conclusion, according to Dr. Kepler, that this is a value-conserving universe.

Although we may have no exact answer to the problem of struggle, yet we may find a partial solution in the knowledge that such is the nature of our universe.

## Powers Discusses Executive Body

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tive Committee is going to see a definite program for the Pep Band"

As everyone knows, the Pep Band, or lack of it, has been a sore thumb to all spirited Lawrentians. Mr. Powers viewed with justified regret the disgrace of Lawrence as Ripon's gayly-colored band paraded about our football field on Homecoming. The high purpose of Lawrence College would certainly not be frustrated by the formation of a Pep Band, and, in the words of President Powers,—"It adds a great deal to the spirit and morale of the college."

### Doctor Constitution

Toward the end of his speech, Mr. Powers touched upon a more serious phase of the Student Body government,—the necessity of having more concrete and definite statements in the Constitution. As a classic example of laxity in phraseology, he cited Article IX of the Constitution, concerned with amendments.

The Article reads thus: "Amendments to this Constitution shall be passed by a two-thirds vote of the Student Body upon recommendation of the Executive Committee or by petition of fifty members."

One has only to glance through this bit of diplomatic writing to understand the justification of Mr. Power's remarks.

At this point in his speech, Mr. Powers made a rather revealing blunder. In reading the above Article IX, he quoted the Constitution as reading:—"upon a three-fourths vote of the Student Body, etc." Last April, when the new Constitution was passed, an amendment was proposed and passed reducing the necessary vote to two-thirds of the Student Body. (Lawrentian, April, 26, '35). Such a discrepancy reflects not on Mr. Powers, but on a system whereby such an amendment could be overlooked.

Mr. Powers closed his very stimulating speech with a commendation of the Executive Committee's accomplishments, and an appeal to all students to attend the meetings of the Executive Committee, and there to offer "constructive criticisms, suggestions, and ideas."

More than two-thirds of the physicians in the Health Department of New York City recently enrolled for intensive post-graduate courses given by the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia

## Next Week's Chapel

**Monday**—Dr. Isaac M. Yonan, a native Persian, will speak. His subject will be announced. Dr. Yonan has spoken to various groups in Appleton, and has the reputation for being an extremely interesting speaker.

**Wednesday**—Some of the students of Miss Gladys Ives Brainard will present a program of piano music.

**Friday**—Mr. F. W. Clippinger, professor of English, will speak on "Mark Twain."

### Demonstration of Glass-Making Will Be Part of Lecture

A demonstration in glass-making will be one of the features of a lecture which will be given by Mr. G. W. D. Walker before the Northeast Wisconsin Section of the American Chemical Society next Friday evening at 8:00 P. M. at the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

Mr. Walker is a representative of the Corning Glass Works of Corning, N. Y., manufacturers of Pyrex glass ware. He will bring with him slides, moving-picture film, exhibits, and glass-blowing apparatus which he will use in his lecture on the making of glass laboratory equipment. Mr. Walker will also talk about the new 200-inch astronomical mirror which is now being cooled at the Corning Glass Works.

### Mr. Pusey Addresses Congregational Group

"Archaeology and Greece" was the subject of a talk given by Nathan Pusey, sophomore tutor, before Men's Sunday Morning class of First Congregational church. Twenty-seven men were present. Next Sunday Dr. M. M. Bober, professor of economics and business at Lawrence, will speak to the men on "The War Situation in Europe."

## Hobbies Occupy Table to Right Of Library Door

There's always something to keep us from what should be the primary business of this going to college. Even that sanctuary of the scholastic, the library, is combining forces with the enemy by inaugurating a series of hobby exhibits.

Hobbies are one of the few institutions of this modern civilization which make a successful compromise between those old rivals, business and pleasure. On the table to the right of the door as you enter the library (or on the left when you leave, in case you forget to look at it upon your next arrival) are some exemplary specimens of different hobbies.

The bulk of the exhibition is books. A couple of these volumes deal with different phases of the subject itself—interest, organization and development. Books as a hobby are discussed by two gentlemen in particular, Mr. Pollard, and Mr. Holbrook Jackson in Fine Books and Anatomy of Bibliomania, respectively.

All the books in the collection as well as an illuminated manuscript that is especially eye-catching are library property and obtainable there when this particular edition of the exhibit is over. Incidental hobbies illustrated in the collection are stamps and pictographic maps, belonging to Miss Dorothy Fenton, and a bulldog with an amusingly disdainful wrinkle to his nose and a most attentive pair of ears is an example of Maxine Frazer's avocation, photography. Magazines, some of them special copies and some single issues of regular subscriptions complete the show for this week.

Leaflets advertising a Nazi book were found inserted into a standard German text at CCNY recently. They were removed and ordered destroyed.



*The*  
**Candle Glow**  
for  
Luncheons  
Dinners  
Teas



**The HOLIDAY and PARTY SEASON will soon be here!**

Every one will want to look his BEST!

Let us make your Tux's and Formals LOOK Like NEW!

**ROYAL CLEANERS**

Conway Hotel Bldg.

Phone 2556

*Loose Leaf  
Note Books  
Paper and  
Fountain Pens*

**Sylvester & Nielsen Inc.**

209 E. College Ave.

We Close on Saturday at Noon

The ultra modern idea of a quaint Pilgrim fashion! . . .

**PRISCILLA**  
*Squares*  
by Menihan



at \$7.50

Priscilla Squares might have peeked from beneath the home-spuns of their famous namesake when she urged the ardent "John Alden to 'speak for himself'! And that is just what Priscilla Squares do: they speak for themselves! Into a quaint Pilgrim square-toed fashion they instill the style ideas of 1936 . . . plus an entirely new, unsophisticated charm; young, feminine, and bewitchingly smart!

High tongue pump in black or brown calf or patent leather. Tie in brown bucco.

**HILDA A. WUNDERLICH'S**

(Formerly the Hosiery Shop)  
Next to Conway Hotel



# Vikes Open Cage Season with Mission Monday

## Vikes Continue Preparation for Season's Opener

### Optimism Creeping Into General Outlook on Years Prospects

With a little more optimism creeping into the general outlook on the cage situation, twenty Vikes continued their lengthy workouts in preparation for the Mission House game here next Monday night.

From outward appearances the return of only two letter-men seems like a terrific handicap, but the men who are fighting for those other jobs have been impressive enough to warrant a little better prediction for this year's five. Burton and Collier appear to be the two who will scrap it out for the pivot position. Osen, Powers, Jones, and Johnson will probably get the call for forwards with Dean, Strauble, Helterhoff and Grode to choose the guards from.

**Mission Stronger**

The Plymouth Pastors have improved greatly over last year and boast a team of mostly veterans. The going may be tougher than the Vikes anticipate. Marquette through its loss of "Roaring Rag" Monstadt may not have the powerful offensive team of last season, but still boasts of veterans such as Rubado, Rasmussen, Seefeldt, Wolfe, Erick, McMahon, and Ehrig. The avalanche found Lawrence easy picking in the opening game last year and won 48-17.

Coach Denney went through the first few nights dwelling on the changes in the rules, and fundamentals in play. The squad went through tough scrimmages on Tuesday and they will continue to the end of this week in preparation for two approaching games.

**GIRLS GET A BREAK**

It's like this—four BMOC (big men of campus) have pooled their charm to make it easier for the campus girls to date them. They accept applications for a date from any girl provided she will furnish the money. The remainder will come from the men—their prestige, charm, their own cars and the evening's good time.

It isn't known whether the boys retain the option of submitting an expense account after the party.

J. T. Haxall of Princeton booted the longest field goal on record in 1882: a kick of 65 yards. It beat Yale.

**It Might Be**

750 last week, here's a re-forecast of today's games.

\*denotes unbeaten team.

**TODAY**

Pitt over Carnegie Tech.  
Fordham and \*New York U to tie.  
Penn over Cornell.  
Colgate over Brown.  
Knox over Monmouth.  
Temple over Bucknell.

**SATURDAY**

Army over Navy.  
Yale over Princeton\*  
\*Southern Methodist over Texas Christian.  
Dartmouth over Columbia.  
Louisiana State over Tulane.

**To Top Off That Well Groomed College Appearance**

Have Your Barber Work Done at

**HOTEL NORTHERN BARBER SHOP**

Hooks & Tony

CHECKER CAB

PHONE

3 3 3

## WHY DON'T WE BUY A TEAM?

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Louisville, Ky. — Honest, straightforward — and astounding is the solution of athletic worries proposed by The Cardinal of the University of Louisville: "Why Don't We Buy a Good Football Team?" Instead of joining in the charges of professionalism broadcast this year as every year by college editors, instead of adding their moans to the cries of defeat that surround every losing team, the editors of The Cardinal offer what is to them the only answer: "Why Don't We Buy a Good Football Team?"

"It is apparent to all followers of the game that college football is perhaps the leading commercial investment of institutions of higher learning," says The Cardinal. "There are fewer and fewer schools which, like the University (of Louisville) cherish the fond illusion that gridiron stars dash forth on the field after grueling hours of practice to do or die for love of dear old Alma Mater, with the dollars that trickle into the University's coffers only an incidental consideration. Football where it is played hardest and best is frankly a business proposition.

**Football Revenue Mainstay**

"Football revenues are the mainstay of elaborate gymnasiums, spacious and beautiful stadiums and playing fields, the whole program of minor athletics, and student unions and other campus buildings in universities that are materialistic enough and realistic enough to recognize the fact that you've got to have money.

## Sports Writers Ass'n. Selects All State Team

Tuesday night, November 19, the Sports Writers Association of the Fox River Valley met at the Beaumont Hotel in Green Bay, for the purpose of selecting an All-State College football team, and an All-Conference team for the Fox River Valley Conference.

Because representatives from Carroll and Beloit were not present, it was necessary to draw up a tentative line-up and send it to these schools for approval. It will be several days, therefore, before an official team will be named, but it will probably be available for next week's issue.

Coach Paul Derr, Ralph Colburn, and George E. Hoffman of Lawrence attended the banquet and meeting.

**BE CAREFUL, BOYS!**

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

We learn by remote control that the girls in a certain boarding house at the University of Wisconsin now have placed little placards up beside the phones in the house. The placards say, "Gentlemen, guests will please not answer calls."

It is a development of an embarrassing situation of last spring. One day the dean of women called the boarding house and a deep masculine voice answered, "Third Floor."

Arle Davis of Oklahoma kicked 23 extra points from placement in one game—Oklahoma vs. Kingfisher, in 1917. Balance sheet: Oklahoma 179, K. F. O.

William G. Keller O. D.

Eyesight Specialist

121 W. College Ave.

2nd Floor

EYES EXAMINED

Glasses Scientifically Fitted

Complete Optical Laboratory Service

ey. And sad as it may seem it is football as often as it is academic standing that brings fat endowments from wealthy friends and alumni and spreads the fame of the institution far and wide.

"We want the administration of the University to cast all the lace trimmings from the football situation and shave it down to a core of hard facts. We need on the campus of the University of Louisville new buildings, especially a student union building. We'd like a swimming pool in a new gymnasium, plenty of new courses and equipment of one or another, and so on and so on. And we'd like a good football team that could meet outstanding competition successfully, first because it will make possible the fulfillment of our other wants, and secondly because we like good football.

"To get a good football team, one pays for it. One offers good jobs with satisfactory salary and not too much work to local high school graduates who otherwise accept good jobs at Alabama, Michigan, Ohio State, Kentucky, or other universities which have already fallen from the heights of blissful idealism. One goes out of one's way to do all sorts of nice things for potential football timber, waving scholarships temptingly in the air at banquets and prep schools. And one invests rather heavily in a leading football coach, who usually brings along a flock of clear-eyed youngsters who know something about football.

**Pay For Team!**

"This is just what the Cardinal proposes that the University of Louisville do. Perhaps we're too brutally frank about the sordid facts of it all, but the athletic situation as it now exists makes us feel too frankly brutal to be gentle. We don't care a hoot whether the University goes about shouting at the top of its lungs that good jobs are open to gridiron huskies with a high-school diploma, or whispers the facts amid a veil of secrecy—just so long as it does it.

"And we venture to predict that when a few new buildings are erected on the campus, and more instructors and courses are added, and other improvements come into being, and Louisville plays and beats some good football teams, we won't be so terribly sorry that we cast off the shackles of misplaced idealism and admitted that "business is business."

RIO Starts SAT.

GROUCHO • CHICO • HARPO

MARK BROTHERS

A NIGHT OF THE OPERA

William G. Keller O. D.

Eyesight Specialist

121 W. College Ave.

2nd Floor

EYES EXAMINED

Glasses Scientifically Fitted

Complete Optical Laboratory Service

## Coach Denney Gives Resume of Changes in Basketball Rules

Mr. Denney, head basketball coach here at Lawrence, and well-known official in high school conferences near here, attended an important meeting of the Wisconsin Inter-scholastic Athletic Association and Inter-Collegiate Basketball Officials at Neenah, Tuesday evening, November 17. About twenty-five officials were present.

The main purpose of this meeting was for the interpretation of the new basketball rules for the 1935-36 season. An important point to consider this year will be the officials' interpretation of different situations. New rules in effect will be concerning the three-second foul lane, out-of-bounds plays after a successful free throw, and jump balls in a completed circle at the foul mark. In regard to the first, no man may remain in the foul lane longer than three seconds after he has entered it, received a pass, and in turn passed the ball himself. One can not stand in that area longer than three seconds, whether he receives a pass or not. However, as soon as a shot is taken for the goal, the ball is a free ball until the offensive team again gets possession of it.

Any successful free throw automatically gives the ball to the team that is scored upon. The ball need not be touched by the official, and the ball goes into play out-of-bounds immediately. The foul-circle will be completed and all jump balls will be at the foul mark, to avoid congestion and unnecessary roughness under the basket.

## N. Y. A. Project Repairs Surface of Cinder Track

The boys of the N. Y. A. will spread seventy-five yards of cinders down the two-twenty fairway between the gym and the field house. A surface of screened cin-

## Knox Is Out to Hold Cage Title

Squad Will be Big and Quite Well Experienced

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of five articles which will acquaint readers with the various cage prospects of mid-west schools.)

Co-champ of 33-34 and undefeated winner of 1934-35, Knox College is out to repeat and repeat strong! With Co-captains Donaldson and Crandall back, each with 2 letters, and Leif Erickson, another veteran, the Siwashers will show a quintet not lacking in experience. Both of the captains have previously been mentioned for all-conference positions and will play forward and center respectively. A couple of giant sophomores, Abbott and Clemmer are sure of jobs on the first team, and Trevor, another first year man stands a mere six foot one.

Ripon's redmen have practically a whole team returning, and some mighty good sophomores.

Ken Smith is an institution at center, Radke, Kolosh, and Lohr are veterans, while Evans has a good chance of becoming a regular. Last year Ripon beat both Lawrence and Beloit to capture the mythical state title but could make no headway against the champions, Knox and Cornell.

ders two inches thick will cover the present surface, which has stood up against weather and hard use for about ten years now. If the weather permits, the project will extend the reconstruction around the whole track.

The High Quality of Potts and Wood's

DAIRY PRODUCTS

are recognized by Lawrence College. We have supplied Lawrence with our products for many years.

POTTS AND WOOD

ZORIC

IS A NEW DRY CLEANING SERVICE

MEN'S SUITS

Dry cleaned and pressed. . . . Trousers cuffs carefully dusted and cleaned. . . . Buttons replaced . . . all minor repairs made free of charge.

LADIES DRESSES

Fresh cleaning solvent penetrates every thread in the fabric. The colors brighten, the silks sparkle. Your garment will be truly renewed.

We Can Clean Everything in Your Wardrobe

... and make them feel fresh and look like new. Your clothes are carefully cleaned by our gentle odorless process which leaves no oily film on your garment to pick up dust.

UNEEDA LAUNDRY & ZORIC CLEANERS

For Your Convenience, Clothes May be Left at the Peerless National Laundry — 307 E. College Ave.

518 W. College Ave.

Phone 667



## All College Plays to be Given Dec. 16

Monday evening, Dec. 16, two plays will be presented by an all-college cast. 130 people tried out for these two plays. The first is a one act play entitled "Dust of the Road" with a cast including James Morrow as Peter Steels; Marion Towne as Prudence Steele; Irving Kreutz as an old man; and Everett Bauman in the role of a tramp. Both James Morrow and Everett Bauman made excellent reputations for themselves last year in their roles in "Yellow Jack."

The second play is Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." There will be music at the opening of this and at various places during its performance. In one scene there is a fiddler, a quartet of voices, and a short performance of the Virginia Reel. The cast consists of: Maurice Hunt as Scrooge; Karl Mess as Bob Cratchit, his clerk; Steve Mason as Fred, his nephew; Harvey Bredlow as the ghost of old Morley; William Gruyer as the ghost of the Christmas past; Tom Gettleman as the ghost of the Christmas present; Spencer Johnson as the ghost of the Christmas future; Al Hoak as Fesswig; John Promer as young Scrooge; Gloria Benson as his sweetheart; Dick Wilkins and Charles Bennisson as two clerks at Fesswig's; Beverly Duncan as Mrs. Cratchit, Bob's wife; Bob Suettinger as Tiny Tim; Anne Shattuck as Mrs. Fred; Peggy Kimberly as Mrs. Fred's sister; Wilmer Witt as Topper; Jane Heyer as the girl at Fred's party; Gloria Benson and Barbara Smith as the two Cratchit girls; Roger Mueller as Joe, the second hand man; and Betty Lou Scandling as Mrs. Dilber.

### Experienced Cast

Maurice Hunt has had numerous roles in the Neenah Theater Group and this summer studied at the drama school in Stockbridge, Mass. Karl Mess will be remembered for his recent appearance as "Old Neb" in the Sunset production "In Old Kentucky." Numerous other members of the cast have had experience in their various high school dramatic clubs.

Arrangements are being made for a matinee probably to be held either the Friday or Saturday previous to the evening performance. This special matinee will be for the admittance of grammar school and junior high school pupils. A definite date on this matter will be announced later.

Anyone wishing to work on the painting or stage crew or properties department should apply at the chapel beginning Monday afternoon, Dec. 2.

If anyone wants to see that all the work he has done has been credited, or to find out how many credits he has, see Erie Volkert at the Chapel any afternoon from 1:00 to 4:00. Hereafter, any time a person does any work he wants credit for, he should write his name and the work done on a piece of paper and leave it on the spindle in the Little Theater.

Standardized education, with little allowance made for the individual, is contributing to criminal delinquency, says Lehigh's Dean Dr. Max McCorn.

## Sport Shorts

We can not De(n)ny that last season's basketball squad ended up in the Red, but since the fellers came back from the farm, things seem to have Grode a little bit. Yes, sir, Ole'time Power(s) can be plainly seen out at the Jim this year, and there is a hope for many a Hoo'Ray for the Don-ers of the Blue and White. Of course, there will be plenty of reason for the coach to get hot under the Coller, and the Dean may Kick on several eligibility rules, but come along about March, I think we'll be able to take off our Kapp and say, "we're Glad we've had a successful season."

Approximately one-half of the varsity football team will fail to return next year, due to graduation. Ten men are leaving, but in turn, twelve, who have won letters, will be back. The greatest loss will be to the backfield where Hecker, Leech, Guth, and Holzwart will be missing. Durbrow, and Schier, guards, Bert Collier and J. Jorgenson, centers, Schreve, tackle, and Collier, end, are the other Seniors.

The nucleus for next year's team will be Osen, Strauble, and Burton, ends, Arthur, MacDonald, and Bridges, tackles, Gerlach and Grode, guards, Dean, center, and Vande Walle, Walker, and Westberg, backs plus a favorable delegation of fresh-

men. Let's hope they don't decide to go west.

The Ripon college sports editor devotes two full columns to convincing himself and the Ripon student body that the team deserves the mid-west title. However, to anyone acquainted at all with the mid-west results, other things must be considered. A Forward lateral pass, admitted by the opposing team's coach to be illegal, kept Lawrence from being one of the eight undefeated teams in the country.

When the Redmen decide to take on Knox and Cornell or Coe, instead of half of the Teachers' Colleges in the state, they perhaps can lay a claim to the title. They beat Beloit, though Beloit made more first downs, and beat (?) the Vikes. Anyone who saw the Beloit boys waste an hour on the field up here must admit Ripon lacks something if the Gold bowled over more first downs than they did. Ripon also tied Carleton 0-0 in a sloppy, muddy field.

We believe Cornell is the true winner of the conference.

### Cornell Real Winner

The Iowans walked over Monmouth, Beloit, and Carleton, and also beat a member of the Big Six, Iowa State, the same club which later stopped Kansas U. And how about the 14-0 trimming Lake Forest gave Ripon? The Forest had a very mediocre team and Ripon was the only game they won which amounted to anything. However, Mr. O' Breen, the careful editor, points out that others should be just as good losers as Ripon was a winner, then a finer spirit of sportsmanship would result. Victory certainly changes the general attitude down at Ripon.

Frank Schubert, who ran a perfect cross country race at Carleton to finish first, is flashing his first major letter. He's only a sophomore and a sure starter for the Vikes in the 880 and the mile next spring.

Opening games for other Mid west cage teams include Beloit at DePaw; Cornell at Minnesota; Ripon at Lyola; Coe at Iowa State; and Knox at Purdue.

Knox's big turkey day battle with Monmouth will be the last game for but four seniors, only two of which play regular.

## Marshall Hulbert, Dorothy Draheim Give Joint Recital

Marshall Hulbert, baritone, and Dorothy Draheim, pianist, presented a joint recital at Peabody Hall, Sunday evening, November 24.

Mr. Hulbert, who is secretary of the conservatory of music and director of music at Memorial Presbyterian church, is well known throughout the vicinity for his recitals. He was accompanied by Professor Cyrus Daniel.

His program included Pigeons on the Grass, from Four Saints in Three Acts" (Text by Gertrude Stein) composition by Virgil Thomson. This number was thoroughly enjoyed by all who have recently been studying Stein's prose and poetry, and Mr. Hulbert indeed presented the pigeons—grass—alas, on the grass, alas, in a true Stein manner. His program follows.

Oh, Lord most Holy	Frank
Bitterolf	Wolf
Where E'er You Walk	Handel
Clorinda	Morgan
Spendthrift	Charles
Oh, Could I But Express in Song	Malashkin
Five and Twenty Sailor-men	Coleridge-Taylor
Mir traumte von einem Koenigskind	Trunk
Schubert's Andie Musik, Die Krahe, Der Sturmische Morgen, and Schumann's Dein Angesicht and Der Hidalgo.	

Miss Draheim is from the studio of Nettie Steninger Fullinwider, and presented the following in her first major recital appearance: Beethoven's Sonata, Opus 31, No. 3, Allegro. From Helberg's Time, Suite in Antique Style Grieg Etude in f minor Chopin Czarda MacDowell

**Henry N. Marx**  
Jeweler  
212 E. College Ave.

## Graduate Work Is Being Carried on By Education Dept.

Graduate work is being conducted in the Education Department this year under the direction of Dr. R. B. Thiel, professor of education. The course is known as the Principles and Problems of Educational Administration. It is divided into five sections: the finding of an adequate point of view in relation to a philosophy of education; the study of particular types of educational organizations; the personnel involved in the administration of education; the organization of agencies of instruction for improving teachers; and the setting up of an adequate school plant.

The course next semester will be "School Law" taught by Professor Thiel and "Educational Problems and Practices" under C. I. Flory, assistant professor of education and psychology. This second course will embody the philosophical and psychological problems involved in learning.

The twelve students who are taking the courses include junior and senior high school principals, school superintendents and supervisors, and teachers in elementary and secondary schools.

Northeastern University in Boston will award two Civilian Conservation Corps scholarships of \$100 each this year. The money will be applicable on the second payment of tuition of \$200 in the colleges of liberal arts, business administration or engineering.

## Landis Returns From Surgeon's Convention

Dr. Landis has recently returned from the convention of the American College of Surgeons held in San Francisco where on November 2 he was made a Fellow in the College, which is a distinct honor.

## Books Added to Library Stacks

### Twenty-Six New Volumes Of Varied Appeal Constitute Addition

The following books have been added to the college library recently according to a report from Miss Anna M. Tarr, librarian:

Moley and Wallace, ed.; The Administration of Justice. Adams, C. D. trans.; Aescaines Speeches.

Chase, Stuart; Government in Business.

Friedlander; Brahms lieder. Hague, Eleanor; Latin American Music.

Homans and Curtis; An Introduction to Pareto.

Howell; Textbook of Physiology.

Hull, A. E.; Cyril Scott.

Jennings, H. S.; Universe and Life.

Kelley, T. L. Scientific method.

Maisen, Albert; Erasme.

Millis, Walter; Road to War.

Norlin, G. trans.; Isocrates. Orations.

Norton, W. J.; Co-operative Movement in Social Work.

Obermeyer, H. Stop that Smoke.

Pigou, A. C.; Economics in Practice.

Pigou, A. C.; Economics of Stationary States.

Seldes, G.; Freedom of the Press.

Swisher, C. B.; Stephen J. Field, Craftsman of the Law.

Rice, D. Byzantine Art.

20th Century Fund; Security Markets, Findings and Recommendations.

Trotter, T. H. Y.; Music and Mind.

Vasari Society; Drawings of the Old Masters.

Wallis; God and the Social Process.

Weiser, H. B.; Inorganic Colloid Chemistry.

Ziebarth, E.; Aus dem Griechischen schulwesen.

## J. G. Mohr---Piano Tuner

Piano Technician for Lawrence College and Conservatory these 20 years.

Extending  
the Season's  
Greetings



The  
**LAWRENTIAN**

## Smart New Patterns for the Approaching Holiday Season

In wide Straps, Pumps, and Tie patterns in the season's best leathers and combinations —

**\$3 - \$3<sup>95</sup> - \$5**

### Women's Boudoir and Comfy Slippers

We are offering a complete line of Quality Slippers in a wide selection of styles. Moderately priced —

69c to \$3

**BOHL & MAESER**

213 N. Appleton Street

Repairing Given Prompt and Careful Attention



## Honor Students Also Announced

18 Seniors, 19 Juniors,  
21 Sophomores on  
List's

When the elections to Phi Beta Kappa were announced in Chapel last Friday morning, the following students were also cited for honors for their last year's work:

Violet Rusch, of the class of 1936 received high honors, while Margaret Badger, Doris Boettcher, Louis Cherney, Norman Clapp, Dorothy Cohen, Gerard Hecker, Ella Heinke, Hilda Jorgenson, Patricia Leek, Marion Lemke, Ruth Nelson, Esther Plant, Robert Reid, Wilson Schier, Florence Vanderploeg, LaVerne Wetzel, and James Withersell were given honors.

William Christensen received high honors for the class of 1937. Marjorie Blunck, Jane Cornell, Leone Diny, Marion Foster, Vernon Guenther, Milton Haase, Ethel Heimer, Thomas Jenkin, Amy Martin-dale, Dorothy Mitchell, George Moersch, Mary Mortimer, Ruth Schuettge, Belva Stratton, Mildred Taege, Mary Thomson, Kenneth Walker, and Hester White were given honors.

High honors for the class of 1938 were given to Everett Bauman and Janet Riesberry, while honors went to Alan Adrian, Robert Arthur, Bonnie Bonthron, Otille Buerger, Mary Byers, Karl Cast, Beth Dawley, Edna Earle, Phyllis Herziger, Austin Holly, Marion Humleker, Evelyn Mertins, Helen Peters, John Promer, Carlyle Rennert, Judson Rosebush Jr., Joan Steele, Ellen Sweet, and Lincoln Wichmann.

## Miss Cornell Plays The Part of Juliet

Katherine Cornell is again playing the part of Juliet in the play "Romeo and Juliet" at the Grand Opera house in Chicago this week and next. Miss Cornell's interpretation represents an evolution of two year's practice and study in this part.

The company which she brings with her consists of Maurice Evans as Romeo, Ralph Richardson as Mercutio, Florence Reed as the Nurse, and Charles Waldron as Friar Lawrence.

An attempt has been made to secure as great fidelity as possible in making the play resemble the fluidity and pace of Elizabethan drama.

## Curious Student Finds Males are More Polite

ACP Feature Service  
(By Associated Collegiate Press)  
According to the standards of good manners laid down by the Emily Posts of the land, young women should smile and whisper "thank you" in response to small favors. Maybe some young women do, but co-eds do not, at least they don't at Ohio State.

An ambitious and curious young man at that school stood beside a much used door last week and opened it for everyone who approached.

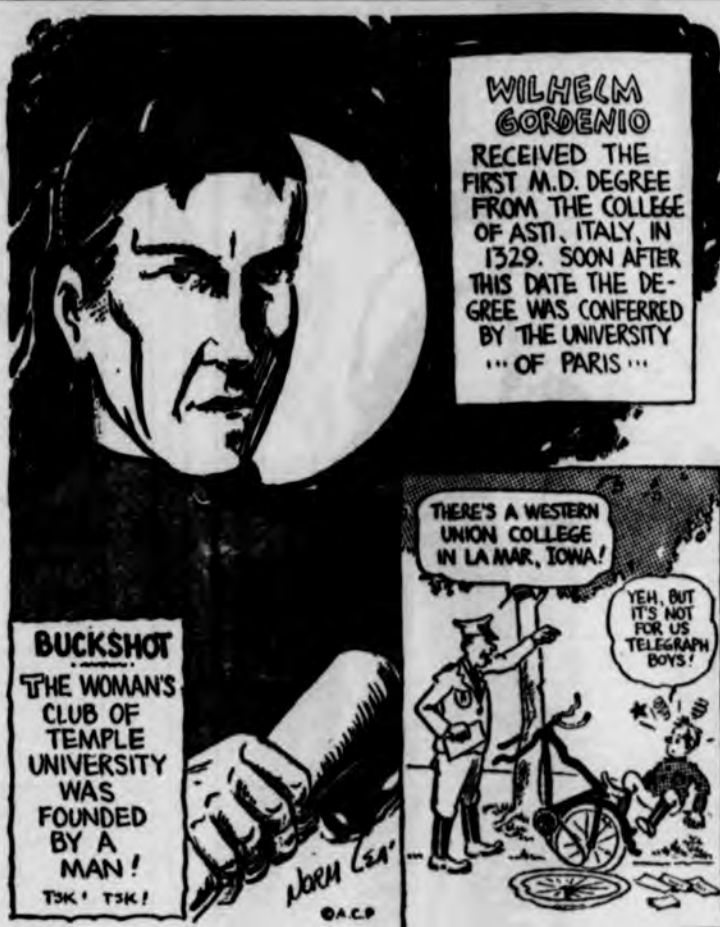
Only two out of every 15 co-eds said "thank you" for the favor, while only one out of every 15 men neglected to do so. Most of the co-eds, the experimenter reported, seemed to feel that the door was opening of its own accord, probably in deference to their beauty.

A survey of the 34 men who have captained University of Vermont football teams reveals most of them are outstanding successes.

"We Are Grateful  
For the Good  
Unfolded to Us  
This  
Thanksgiving  
Season"

GRIST FURS  
231 - E. College Ave.  
APPLETON, WISCONSIN.

## CAMPUS CURIOSITIES



## The Cat's Paw

It was on a bleak and cold November morning — not any bleaker or colder than it had been on three or four previous mornings or perhaps not even any bleaker or colder than it had been on several mornings in October that he could remember, but anyway, bleak and cold enough—that C. Ainsworth Townsend pushed aside the red and blue and green covers that enshrouded his somewhat sleep-battered, blond head, swung his feet out into the air and then onto the brightly colored yellow and orange and red carpet that covered the beautiful hard-wood floor of his otherwise tan and cream-walled room decorated with highly-polished, oak furniture and numerous fine pictures, bits of statuary, potted plants, a bowl of goldfish and his tennis racket, and sat on the edge of his broad, four-posted, feather-bed scratching his head reflectively and staring dull-eyed across the room.

Discerning first the fog, hovering in dull, grey, billowy clouds outside his open window, then the fine mist that fell on the window sill, on the roofs of the neighboring

houses, and on the trees outside his window, and finally the cold, raw wind that blew in through the open window chilling him to the bone and making him wish he could return to his warm bed, he observed judiciously, "It's a cold, bleak, morning."

"So it is," came the cheery voice of his mother who had entered the room suddenly, unobserved to Ainsworth, in order to wake him in time for breakfast, and had overheard him speaking to himself "and you'd better hurry and get dressed for breakfast, or you'll catch a cold."

"All right," responded Ainsworth as pleasantly as he could under the circumstances and in that many words and he was as good as his word. Seizing his red, woolen robe from the back of the chair next to his bed, he fastened the silk-tasseled belt around his waist, quickly withdrew his shaving accessories, soap, tooth brush and paste from his bureau drawer and his towel from the closet, and dashed out into the hall.

As he shaved, washed, and brushed his teeth he tried to recall what it was that had happened the night

## New Allen Etching Is Purchased by College

The college has made a new acquisition of James E. Allen's "Sky Men." Students will remember it from the last exhibition of etchings. After December 7th the picture will be available in the rental collection and will be displayed on top of the case in the admissions office.

before something that he wanted to tell his mother—the ride, the orchestra, the dance, what could it have been? As he dressed he went over all the events of the previous evening in his mind, from the moment when he had left the house in the Townsend's sixteen-cylinder Packard to the time when he had said goodnight to Alice at her home on sixteenth street, but the important fact was not to be recalled. Neither could he remember as he walked slowly and thoughtfully down the broad, heavily-carpeted stairway that led into spacious reception room, nor as he sat at the breakfast table across from his mother eating his toast, egg, bacon, breakfast-food, fruit, roll and coffee. It was not until he was drinking his third cup of coffee that it suddenly came to him—it had had something to do with Alice—when she had said goodnight, that was it—something he had said to her—and something he had promised her.

"Mother," he said suddenly to his mother who sat opposite him absorbed in the morning newspaper, "mother, I've something to tell you."

"What is it?" questioned his mother, looking momentarily away from her newspaper.

"Oh, you know," replied Ainsworth, somewhat hesitantly.

"No I don't," asserted Mrs. Ainsworth shaking the newspaper emphatically and looking up at her son inquisitively. "What is it?"

(Continued next week)

## FLORY SPEAKS

Dr. Charles D. Flory, assistant professor of education and psychology, spoke on Monday evening, Nov. 25, to a meeting of the A. A. U. W. at Mrs. M. C. Towner's home. His

## Science Gives Hope Where Peroxide Fails

(By Associated Collegiate Press)  
If you're a red-head and don't like it, or a brunette who craves blonde tresses, don't give up hope. Peroxide isn't the only recourse for recent developments in the X-ray field have led scientists to believe that X-ray may be used to change a person's complexion and the color of his hair.

The matter was discussed here recently at the annual meeting of the Western New York X-ray technicians. Dr. Alden J. King, professor of radiological research at Syracuse University, recounted development of a radioactive substance which he said had properties similar to and more powerful than radium and which promised some success in the treatment of cancer.

The potentialities of the X-ray, he said, in changing the form of germ cells and producing types, might even extend to changing the complexion and enabling the growing of tropical plants in the North.

## Research Disproves "Everlasting Hills"

(By Associated Collegiate Press)  
Worcester, Mass.—Poets and others who talk about "the everlasting hills" may not be strictly accurate, according to Dr. Wallace Atwood, president of Clark University here, who says that recent geological research indicates that three Rocky Mountain ranges have formed and worn away during the last 30 million years.

"Three distinct ranges of mountains," he said, "have come into existence and passed away since the formations which we know as the Rocky Mountains began."

No exact determination of the height of the ancient mountains can be made, Dr. Atwood said, but they were probably higher than the present peaks.

subject was "The mental growth of children from birth to maturity."

## MODERN DRY CLEANERS

222 E. College Ave.

## Better Dry Cleaning

Gladly Delivered to Your Residential Unit

COATS  
DRESSES .. 95<sup>c</sup>

Get Better Dry Cleaning at the Modern —  
In the Same Building as the East-End Postal Station

Treat Yourself to

ELEGANCE

Formals of

— Metals  
— Metelasse Crepe  
— Gleaming Satin

— All With  
That Extra Touch  
of True Elegance

\$12.95 up

Velvet Wraps  
\$14.95 & up

GRACE'S  
Apparel Shop

104 N. Oneida St.



Styled to:  
YOUR PERSONALITY  
YOUR GOWN  
THE OCCASION

Each a Distinctive Creation —

Coiffures By

Vogue  
BEAUTY  
SALON  
3rd Floor  
Zuelke Bldg.

Phone 3333



## THE LAWRENTIAN

Published every Friday during the college year by the Lawrentian Board of Control of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis.

1935 Member 1936  
Associated Collegiate Press

Entered as second class matter Sept. 20, 1910, at the post office at Appleton, Wis., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Printed by the Post Publishing Company, Appleton, Wis. Subscription price \$2.50.

## EDITORIAL STAFF

LOUIS CHERNEY - Editor-in-Chief  
ALBERT INGRAHAM - Managing Editor  
EDWIN BOLTON - Assistant

## DEPARTMENT EDITORS

EDITH JOHNSON - Student Activities  
EDNA EARLE - Administration  
JANET RIESBERRY - Faculty  
JEAN SCHIFFNER - Society Editor  
JOSEPH KOFFEND - Sports  
HESTER WHITE - Feature Editor

## REPORTERIAL STAFF

Ruth Barnes, Bernice Baetz, Harriet Berger, John Fulton, Ethel Helmer, Sally Johnson, Jane Johnston, Margaret Jones, Joseph Koffend, Irving Kreutz, Nancy Larson, Helen Marshall, Cecile Morrison, Wesley Perschbacher, Margaret Rape, Betty Lou Scandling, Margaret Seip, Barbara Shoemaker, Vivian Stewart, James Straubel, Penelope Trick, Arthur Willett, Betty Woodall.

## BUSINESS STAFF

THOMAS JENKIN - Business Manager  
EDWARD ARNOLD - Collections  
ELLA HEINKE - Circulation Manager  
GRACE LIGHTFOOT - Advertising Manager

## ADVERTISING STAFF

Mildred Eads, Marjorie Fulton, Mary Fulton, Virginia Hammill, Norma La Fleur, Gay Patterson, Robert Putnam, Delores Schoblaske, Margaret Scott, Janet Weber, Mary Thomson.

## COLLECTION STAFF

Willard Dobberty, Donald Johnson, Roger Mueller, Florence Perry, LeRoy Olson, Mary Catherine Steinberg.

## EDITORIAL COUNCIL

Edward Arnold Thomas Jenkin  
Margaret Badger Robert Reid  
Everett Bauman Willard Shibley  
Ella Heinke Winifred Wiley  
Albert Ingraham James Wetherall

## For Better Speakers

Present mass educational programs leave little opportunity for contact with world realities. The class textbooks seem to be the only source of material to cover existent conditions; and in the textbook most of that information stagnates. The numerous contradictions in the social, political, and economic life of the world are easily noticed, and to most students that hasty survey never strikes a lasting impression.

One must admit that the four years at college are noticeably abnormal in the sense that they do not provide contacts of a true nature. Students have not realized economic independence by the time they enter college, nor do they acquire it during the four years they are enrolled. In this foreign atmosphere it is difficult to view world situations in the light of comparative averages.

Off campus speakers can represent the normal uncolored viewpoint of world opinion on many topics. Of course there will be numerous references in opposition to remarks of the speakers, but this opposition will afford the student body an example of current thought. Contradiction is certain to exist as long as there are individuals who are willing to oppose mass adherence to opinion.

The recent appearance of Professor Smith on the chapel platform emphasizes in a striking manner what can be accomplished along these lines. The intellectual stimulation provided by a speaker of this calibre is certainly in keeping with the emphasis on a thought-provoking education. Nevertheless, his appearance also emphasized the mediocrity of past chapel programs and the need for programs of a more cosmopolitan nature.

The proximity of the state university provides innumerable opportunities for securing good speakers. Nationally known figures are continually touring the country presenting opinions, and condoning or condemning prevalent practices. How difficult or expensive is it for the Chapel committee to arrange for their appearance? Whatever expense would be incurred could easily be justified in the light of the liberal arts ideal, and such a move of the part of the Chapel committee would be a definite substantiation of one of the greatest criticisms that has been hurled against the curricula of the modern college.

## LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Tell that delicatessen man the turkey is overdone, and to get that mince pie up here now. I can't treat my grandchildren like this."

Gatekeepers at Ohio State University have a novel method for deciding whether you're sober enough to enter the stadium. If you can wiggle your thumbs in unison, you're o.k. Otherwise you can watch the game from a telegraph pole.

A society known as the "Stray Greeks" has been started at Purdue. It is composed of transfer students who were members of Greek organizations not represented at Purdue.

## Let's Not Call a Spade a Steam Shovel

To the Editor:

A blase, pretty idealism of the fraternity system has long been chanted by the so-called Greek spirits in the closed circle of fraternity life. Occasionally, these final truths even seep out to lofty expression in that epitome of inconsistency, the Lawrentian. It is asserted by these high-guided souls that the crude, ignorant freshman is led by the fraternity and turned out four years later a paragon of virtue, "with cultural, spiritual, and intellectual capacities to a degree which cannot be attained in barbarian circles."

These spluttering claims of the fraternity man are only the babblings of a mind overworked with traditional phraseology. Culture, intellectuality, and spirituality have become a "magnificent" but meaningless "obsession" with him. He ticks like a clock but the wheels inside his head do not move; he repeats but does not understand.

Whatever we mean by spirituality, the greatest that the fraternity gives in this respect is a mumbled prayer, "Good food, good meat, good God, let's eat." The closest fraternity members come to spirituality on Sunday morning is the sublime slumber in the tender arms of Morpheus, and never does one find a fraternity brother waxing eloquent with the cause of mysticism, or a fraternity trying to save one's soul for anything but the noble spirit of fraternalism or the good brotherhood. Finally, any member that might be touched with the "things of the spirit" is careful indeed never to let it be known, that he might never be indicted as a sentimental idiot.

Undoubtedly, we tread upon more hallowed ground when we accuse the fraternity of not enlarging the intellectual capacities of the "parts within the whole." (Some course should be given in the philosophy of the fraternity.) Certainly, no more anxious group can be found at the period of nine-weeks grades than a few of the chosen Greeks trying to awaken their less fortunate brethren that they might

get their grades up for old Phi Phi Phi. Grades either must be made for pledging, initiation, or to keep the chapter average up among the campus leaders (for reports must be sent in to the national offices). Zeal for this wholesome kind of intellectuality is never lacking. But in spite of this domination by the spirit of education, it is assuredly a fine thing that one can study in the fraternity house at any time when the boys are on dates, at the library, or sleeping.

When one approaches the fringes of culture, he is most certain to find the fraternity on the border. Again, the term is vague, but that does not phase the aesthetic Greek. He has only to look about him to find his opposite and the opposite of culture in the damned circle of the barbarian; there the Muses never sing. There is nothing like a good bull session or smoker for the finer things of life to wallow through for observation. Rushing teaches the Greek to smile genuinely to all, to slap backs in the most subtle way. And there is nothing like the stirring strains of a symphony orchestra at eleven o'clock on a Friday night in a silent, crowded room at the fraternity house.

But now may the writer pour oil on what might be troubled waters. This kindergarten for the Rotarians and the Chamber of Commerce may not add to the intellectual, spiritual, and cultural capacities of its members, but the efficiency of its methods in adjusting the individual socially cannot be denied. There is only one objection to this idea as expressed in last week's Lawrentian; one dislikes the phrasing: "social adaptability to the many and diverse situations which arise as the result of a cosmopolitan group integrating itself into one complex whole, adopting into itself representative mannerisms and temperaments." Let's not call a spade a steam shovel and picture the fraternity as a panacea for the ills of life.

-X.Y.Z.

## So They Say

Mr. Editor:

When wandering through the Library this week, I found on display at the circulation desk one of the most beautiful bits of political propaganda which I have ever run across. It was a supposed eulogy to the "Flag of Destiny" meaning of course the Star Spangled Banner. However, like most vociferous flag waving it was a prostitution of American ideals for the status quo—a status quo of a horse and buggy economic system which is agraidd to dig itself out of the mire for fear of being "radical."

Following is a quotation from this brochure which is self-explanatory of the whole argument:

"Nor does it seem in keeping with the habit of exercising sound individual judgment on the part of the people to approve of policies which might ultimately lead to the drawing of rigid class distinctions by discriminating in favor of any one class against any other; as it is generally understood that this premise would automatically and inevitably result in condemning the people, now living to their current status in life and their children to that at birth, without either the opportunity or the incentive to progress, irrespective of their acquired skill or their native ability."

"AND AS CAUTION IS A PRIMARY INSTINCT WHEN VAST ISSUES ARE AT STAKE, IT IS HARDLY PROBABLE THAT THE PEOPLE OF AMERICA WILL BE INCLINED TO SUBSTITUTE, PERMANENTLY FOR THE FUTURE, NEW AND INADEQUATELY TESTED THEORIES, FOR THE KNOWN AND TRIED BASIC PRECEPTS AND INSTITUTIONS OF THE PAST, which were conceived by the genius, and tenaciously preserved and protected by the suffering and the hardships of bygone generations."

"—and which are to this day symbolized—as in the haze of that early Fall morning during the war of 1812—by the Star-Spangled Banner—the emblem of which the traditions have been the inspiration and the hope of the people of all nations for more than a century."

"It is the appropriate season of the year for every American to give adequate thanks for those traditions and ideals symbolized by the—Flag of Destiny."

Lord, help America or any other nation for that matter when one group will drag ideals, originally conceived to lead the way to social advance and happiness down into the slime of selfishness and special privilege, then declare very boldly that they are right and good, and that in order to be patriotic the nation must not progress, but instead must follow the "the basic precepts of the past." Just what are these "basic precepts" which we are to follow in times of stress? Do they include the right to sweat child labor, to forbid Labor to defend itself in securing economic respectability, to uphold war on an ideal basis for the benefit of certain economic groups, or to crack down on those of differing opinion by denying the constitutional right of free speech.

Is this the sort of America we are to be thankful for? This is certainly the America implied by all of our saccharine flag lovers, constitution worshippers, and America Hearsts. When we look at Dunn and Bradstreet's little brochure over in the Library, let's take it with a grain of salt. Wall Street is no fool; it doesn't glorify the flag for absolutely nothing.

Respectfully,

A.B.C.

College editors will say "Hallelujah" at the recent written statement by President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin. Probably many college prexies will not agree, but, writes President Frank:

"When university authorities maintain a censorship of a student newspaper, it ceases to be a student newspaper and becomes an administration newspaper. In which case, why not publish an official paper and be done with it?"